MORE REASONS TO THINK LEONARD WAS KILLED BY A MADMAN.

Singular Actions of a Man Seen in the Wishity the Night After the Murder— He Resembled the Man Who Followed Leonard-Excitement in the Town.

Dominick Leonard, the well-to-do Flatbush contractor who was shot dead in one of the main streets of that town on Thursday evening, will be buried t -morrow. Coroner Rooney empanelled a jury yesterday morning, which 23, when the inquest will be held in the Flatbosh Town Hall. After the jury had gone away the dead man's three sons claimed the body and removed it to the homestead in

Uties avenue.
All Flatbush is worked up over the coldbleeded murder of Leonard following as it does so quiezly the equally brutal murder of Patrick Ryan, the switchman. The possibility that both murders, and other murders that have been committed within two years in the town were the work of one man, and that man an insano man with a mania to kill, has sent a shiver through the community. If the murderer is insane, then the life of every man who ventures out of his house at night is endangored. A more unpleasant state of affairs would be hard to contemplate. As shown in THE BUN yesterday, the little police protection the town has is of practically no value, Capt. Kelser and his ten men are good policemen. but there are not enough of them to give protection to a town of 17,000 inhabitants spread

out as Fiatbush is. If the murderor is an incane man with a mania for that sort of thing, he may go on with his killing indefinitely, and there is no telling how many citizens of Flatbush may be his victims before he is caught. A NUN reparter has been over the whole ground of the murder and telked with everybody who knows anything at all about the case, and with all the persons who were on the scene imme-diately after the morder with the exception of the man and woman whom Peter Lehdbeatter, one of the workmen on the new building scross the street from where the shooting occorred, says he saw a hundred vards up the street from the shooting. Who this man and woman were is not known. Lehdbeatter told the reporter that a minute could not have elanged between the time the shot which killed Leonard was fired and the time be and Peter Boardway reached the street in front of the now house, less than a hundred yards

from where Leonard lay.
"We looked up and down the street and up and down Rogers avenue." he said. " and there casu't a soul in sight except the man and wo-

we looked un and down the street and up and down logers avenue. The said: and there vasu't a sout in sight except the man and woman down men the end of the block. They heard the shot, though how they youth have helped hearing it don't know. We saw the body lying on the ground against the fence, but we did not go up to it. I. at though why they youth have helped hearing it don't know. We saw the body lying on the ground against the fence, but we did not go up to it. I. at though why they ground a single the same and woman he say. And there was to a go of any or or proming away. Whether this man and woman he say, and there was to a go of any or or proming away. Whether this man and woman he say, and there was to a go of any or or proming away. Whether this man and woman he say, and there was to a go of any or or proming away. Whether this man and woman he say to same and the same and broadway the murderer must have crawfield when it shot Leconnet, a distance of from thirty to fifty test, and then he must have gone up Linking boulevard to ward Finatuh awang.

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the police."

Baynor repeated the story to Policeman Stack yesterday after The Sun raporter had seen him. He said the man was 25 years old or thereabouts about 5 feet 7 inches tall, of light build, and clean shaven. He were a slouch hat and carried a small square package done up in payer under his arm. He was rather loughly dressed. In a general way this man answers the description of the man seen by Supervicor Lynam's bartender. Thomas Norton, in the company of Leonard or walking a few steps behind him at 5% o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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The man Norton saw was about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, slouchily dre-sed, and of medium build. He wore a slouch hat. This man came with or iclicwed leonard to Lynam's salcon and stood outside leaning against a tree box while Leonard was in the salcon talking with the beriender. Leonard and the bartender went out and sat on a box and the man went across the street. When Leonard went away the man went away the man went away also, and he was not seen afterward. Norton says he does not think the bash had a paper package, but he is not sure. He did not notice him particularly and would not have thought of him again had it not been log the murder.

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Cant. Refer was a little discouraged when a Surveyeserter saw him yesterday. He had been working unceasingly since the murler, and his poor linck made him gloomy. We seem to have hard luck in these murder cuses," he said. "Everything goes against us. The murler leaves labsolutely no trace, and there is no molive for his acts. He must be a crank afflicted with a manin to kill. That's the only reasonable explanation i can see."

Cranks sometimes seems from the Kings County Insane Asylum, which is at Flatbush. Dougierly, Mary Anderson's lover, escaned from there, and then returned and killed Dr. Lloyd, who had attended him during his conformed in the considered very nearly cured and not dangerous lover, escanes for the asylum. When he wall who went away n

There are a lot of blooded residents in this "There are a let of blooded residents in this town who are cowardly, or at least who carry platels, and when they walk through a dark street they are afraid of every man they meet. Well, when they walk along a dark street at night they keep their hands on their revolvers, and they are likely to shoot on any provocation at all. Maybe Leonard was walking up the street and one of these blooded residents with him. He stopped the man and asked the time or something of the kind. The man thought he was a thief, and pulled his revolver and shot and then ran away. He wouldn't be likely now to come forward and say he was the murderer."

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IT'S A GRUDGE, GOLDMAN SAYS.

When the Elevated Docan't Burn his Trucks it Drops Engines on Them. E. Goldman, who sells glass and pleture frames at 2.174 Third avenue, is willing to swear that the elevated railroad company has s grudge against him. while the policemen on that bent rate him as the most fortunate man in the block, and insist that he has made money by the destruction of trucks he uses in his business. Two years ago his track stood in front of the door, with a liberal supply of straw aboard. The straw had been used to beek some glass he had delivered.

Goldman was serving a customer when he discovered that the hay on the truck was blazing merrily. He descried the customer to

discovered that the hay on the truck was blazing merrily. He descried the customer to join his family, who organized a fire brigade to save the truck. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Goddman and his some, aged 9 and 18 years. Their united efforts did not avail, and when the firemen came and nut the blaze out the truck was pretty well destroyed.

Goldman insised that aparks from an elevated railroad engine bad started the fire, but there was so little chance of proving it that he bought another truck and walled patiently for an opportunity logst even. It came on the mirky, rainy Funday when the engine of a south-bound train bowled an engine which tred to run in aband of it off the side track into the street. The engine fell plump in top of Goldman's truck and reduced it to kindling wood. The company raid generously for the damage done. Indeed, some people said it paid for at least two trucks. Then Goldman brief for at least two trucks and put it as usual in the street. Foliceman Wheaton has spent the pnat week warning Goldman that he was taking big chances of losing another truck by fire, because the truck bore the usual load of packing straw.

"If the company burns up my truck it will pay for a new one," said Goldman.

Not least aw remained until Friday night, when it caught fire. Again the Goldman family organized themselves into a fire brigade, but Officer Wheaton reports that the biggest thing they used to carry water to the flames was a cuspidore. The younger members of the family, he saw, were equipped with tomato cans, when to the street with his night stick, and stamued the circe with his night stick, and stamued the fire out of the bed of the truck with his boots. He reported the damage as trifling and the canse as the built of a bigar. Goldman is sure an elevated engine canned the mischel, and that the damage is no trifle to him.

SPUNKED UP TO A POLICEMAN.

Mr. O'Reilly Offered to Hit Him on the

Nose, and Was Arrested. There was a lively little tilt resterday morning at the Brooklyn end of the bridge between bridge policeman and a citizen. The citizen was L. O'Rellly of 1.765 Dean street, Brooklyn. He is elderly. The policeman was Joseph Furlong, a big six-footer. Furlong, in the absence of the tegular chopper, was at the chopping box where the Kings County Elevated Railroad

box where the kings county Elevated national passengers mass. O'll-silly went through, and Furionn asked him why he didn't put in his ticket.

"I did put if in," said O'Reilly.

The policeman insisted that he did no, and animated discussion followed. Finally O'Reilly tore off a ticket from his bunch and threw it into the box anguly, saying to Furions:

Wagener, for the husband, has been informed that Judge Jeroioman ye terday gave his decision, which is substantially in the husband's favor.

The husband sued the wife for the recovery of the furniture or its value. Judge Jeroioman decides that the husband must get back the bedates i half the crockery, and most of the other things, but considerately allows Maria to keep the bedelothes.

Budyard Kipling Not Dying.

Reports published yesterday of the serious illness of Rudyard Kipling, the young English man who has fascinated every one with his portrayals of life in the East. are directly a variance with recent trustworthy advices from his family. The last letter which the late his family. The last letter which the late Henry J. Macdonald received from his rolatives in England came to hand on Wednesday last, and was from his slater, the mother of young Kinding. It bore date of June 3, and in it she wrote, as if it were a matter of no special anxiety: "Rudward is poorly. He has worked too hard and is exhausted nervously. I chall run down to Brighton with him for a few days." This does not indicate, as the despatch from Pittsburgh, Pa., printed yesterday did, that the creator of "Private Mulvaney" is dying of consumption in Italy.

The Fun of Canal Boats When the bathing season opens the boys who live in the country betake themselves not to ponds and, if there be one in the vicinity, to the canal. The canal comes first, for its shalthe canal. The canal comes first, for its shallower water gets warmer carlior. The baseing of a canal boat is counsed as a pleasing includent. Many of the boats have outside ribs placed lengthwise. These ribs sorve as a hadder by which the boys mount to the deck near the bow. They march ait in procession, or they run along the deck and jump from the stern. It is considered great fun to hold on to the runder of a moving canal boat. The boat cantains are usually good-natured men, and they seldom object to the coys' play.

Pala's New Amphithentre at Manhattan

The unsightly enclosure in which the Paine gave their pyrotechnic and theatric exhibitions at Manhattan Boach last year has beer taken away, and on a new site in the rear of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, not a half min-ute's walk from the railway station, a fine am-phitheatre has been constructed, with an arti-ficial lake 120 feet wide in front of the stage and separating it from the spectators. The subject of this summer's show is "Paris—The Empire and the Commune."

Bitten by an Ownerless Doz.

About 2% o'clock yesterday afternoon a little colored girl ran into the basement of the Hew-itt flats at 258 West Twenty-recond street, and told George Jacobson, the junitor, that she had been bitten on the hand by a little dog that has been straying around the building for several days. The junitor called Policeman Myer, and the day was shot. The policeman thinks the dog was mad. The child went away without civing her name, and no one in the building knows anything about her.

Muste by the Bands

Music in Contral Park on Sunday afternoons: music in Paradise Park betimes: music in Mount Morris Park on Tuesday evenings; music in Tomukins square on Wednesday even-logs; music in East River Park on Thursday afternoons; music in Battery Park on Friday evenings; music in Contral Park on Baturday afternoons. The lovers of music can hear it, frie of cost, in many parts of the city, during the summer senson.

The Peunsylvania Limited and Columbia

The Pennsylvania Limited and Columbian Express.

The Pennsylvania Limited is by universal acknowledges the filest passenger train in the world, while the Columbian Express is a good second. The Limited is composed of the finest Pullman vestibuled drawing room sleeping diling, smoking, library, and observation cars ever hill. The Columbian express carries, in addition to Fullman vestibuled desping and dining cars, standard Pennsylvania Railrood passenger cosches. The Limited seaves New Topic as 10 A. M. and Chicago 0:65 A. M. next day. The Columbian Expressions as at P. M. and arrives at Chicago 0:15 P. E. pext day.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY YET

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD GRACE RAYNOR CHAINED TO THE FLOOR.

The Chain Was Small and Fastened Around Her Shoe Top, and the Bostor Says It Didn't Hart Her-She Thought It Did. PATCHOOUR, June 13.-Grace Baynor is only 15 years old. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Raynor, at Patchogue. She is the youngest child. For some time David Curtis, aged 19, who lives near by, has slyly paid her attentions. The girl has had the music lessons, and her parents were much opposed to her keeping company with Curtis, who is a hostler in the employ of Stage Driver Overon. Curtis cho-e the cover of darkness in which to pay his attentions, often waiting for the girl in secluded places. He was occasionally seen by her parents, and at last he was forbidden to come upon their premises or have anything to do with their daughter.

A few days ago Mrs. Raynor heard through a friend in whom Grace had confided that the girl was to be married on Sunday evening last. To prevent the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor kept strict watch over the girl on Sunday and however, she got some clothes and disappeared. Mrs. Cortis told Mrs. Raynor that Grace had gone to her brothers. Charles liaynors, but she was frightened later by a search warrant into admitting that Grace had gone to L. K. Dodge's, three miles north of Patchogue. took possession of her clothing. On Tuesday.

warrant into admitting that Grace had gone to Le K. Dodge's, throe miles north of Patchogne.

The mother s'arted for Dodge's on Wednesday, and on the way she saw young Gurtis whom she confronted with:

"You're a thief."

"A thief?" he reclied.

"Yes, you stole my baby."

Grace had heard of her mother's approach and had concealed herself in the woods hear by. He mother returned home without her. That night Grace slept at Dodge's house. On Thursday Charles Hayner, Grace's brother, went to Dodge's and took her home. Her father, to provent her leaving home until his return that evening, placed a small chain about her shoot top at the ankle and fastened it to the floor. Grace from a window complained of cruelly to a friend of the Currises, who was passing by. He louged a complaint with Justice Carman, who cent a letter as follows:

"William L. his hor, complaint has been made to me that you have your daughter chained in her room, and that she complains that she is in torture, and has been bearen and banged. This ought not to be, as you will be liable for cruel and inhuman treatment, and I shall have to take official notice of it. Yours.

On roceipt of the letter, Mrs flaynor said they intended to prevent. If possible, the threatened calamity to their daughter, whom she released but put a guard over. Dr. H. H. Terry has made affi avit, after an examination, that Grace received no injury either from the chain or from beating.

Curis was arrested for abduction. His examination on Friday was adjourned until Wednesday next before Justices Carman. The Dodge and Curtis families have been subpringed as wilnessey. Grace, who is now at home, anys she is though with Curtis, but she is closely watched.

CHOW TAI CHONG'S BABY. There was a Little Mistake that Marred a

Chow Tai Cheng is a popular young man i Chinatown. Some fifteen months ago he applied to a San Francisco matrimonial agency to send him a wi's. In thirty days the order was filled, and a demure little almond-eyed beauty arrived in a closed carriage in front of Chow Tai Chong's residence in Mott street. There was a grand wedding feast. That was about fourteen months ago.

Tai Chong's face became consplcuously scarce in Mott street society. It was said that

scarce in Mott street society. It was said that he was basily engaged in teaching his better half the English language. Then one day several weeks ago he reappeared dressed up to kill, and in his arms he tenderly caressed a big, fat baby, as proud as a red-buttoned hiandarin of the first rank.

"Niceo babee Tail" cried half a dozen admiring heathens. "Him boy or gai?"

"Boy!" replied the prowd owner.

The birth of a maie in a Chinese son you can almost always depend upon for your support during your declining years, while your daughter generally leaves you to serve other—namely, her husband and his relatives. The Chinese do not think it worth their while to waste any time or miney to christen a female infant, but a boy at his name is not often gets more money presents ir in the lather's friends than he could legitimately earn in his entire after life.

Mr. Chow Tai Chong was determined to make the feast of his son a great occasion. Over forty spreads (each spread consisted of eight pairs of chopsticks) were ordered of the best delicacles of the Chinese, American, and Italian markets, and over 500 red cards of in-vitation were printed and sent out. When the

bost delicacies of the Chinese, American, and Italian markets, and over 500 red cards of invitation were printed and sent out. When the time came over 200 guests came, with their \$5, \$10, and \$20 gold pieces and gold and pearlipwels to enrich the yet empty pockets of the little Chow and eat the big dinner.

All the bappy guests were seated at their re-

little Chow and ent the big dinner.

All the bappy guests were scated at their respective chopsticks and the scaming dishes of boiled ducks feet and chicken liver sausances were before them, when some one whispered "that all was not exactly what it was."

Every heathen looked at the grinning countenance of his neighbor. "What does all this mean? Where is mine host and the baby? Is alithis a heax? Could it be a rag baby?"

"No." rebiled one/of the smiling guests. "It is no rag baby-but-but—"
"But" exclaimed half a score all at once.

"But what, tell us the joke, quick."

"He is a girl!"

"Who is?"

"The hoy is."

Several excited guests tossed their ivory chopsticks into the air while other grabbed their hats and took back their \$20 gold pieces that they had already deposited upon a red tray as they entered the banqueting hall. For a space of several inductes the entire masembly howled and hooten and laughed, while a committee was sent out to bring in the host. Mr. Chow "all Chong had got the tip and one more disappeared. He subsequently told a friend that he had himself been deceived by his little wite.

Wieck on the Providence Road.

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PROVIDENCE. June 13 .- Soon after the wostbound 6:10 accommodation train from Providence had passed Wickford Junction this morning, the freight train from Stonington, in charge of Conductor Tanner, met with a serious accident, causing damage to rolling stock and froight. The cause of the wreck was the breaking of a rear axie on the trucks of the tender. The track was baddy torn up, and the ties for about a thousand feet were ringed and torn into splinters, while the steel radis were twitted and bent out of all shape. Fortunately there was no loss of life; but had the accident occurred a little sconer, or a quarter of a mile further north or south, the tale might have been different. An examination of the broken axie shows that it had been in per-ectly welded. This is the most serious accident that has occurred on the road for a long time. serious accident. causing damage to rolling

Emery Thayer's Murderer Mu-t Die. LOCKPORT. June 13 .- The Court of Appeals has handed down its decision affirming the lecision of the lower court in the conviction decision of the lower court in the conviction of Samuel E. Wayman, the murderer of Emery Thayer, the Genesee farmer and father of J. F. Thayer of the city. Wayman will now have to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, when the Sheriff took the news to Wayman he smilingly remarked. "Why didn't you bring a camphor lottle? I might have fainted, you know." Wayman, with others, was committing a burglary in the Thayer homestead, when the old man awoke and grappled with the men. Wayman shot and killed Thayer.

The Bronze Statue of Barnum. BRIDGEPORT, June 13 .- The bronze statue of Barnum, which was ordered by the late showman, and which has been stored in Newark. N. J., for a few years past, arrived in Bridgen. J., for a low years past, arrived in Bridge-port yeaterday. The statue is of heroic size, fully eight feet in height. The showman sits in a chair looking as narrow note book, while a penol is held between the fineers of his right hand. His lead is turned partly toward the right hand, and he is looking straight ahead, as though some one had spoken to him while he was making his notes.

Twenty Passengers Hurt in a Railroad Collision.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 13 .- A passenger train on the Big Four road was run into this morn-ing by a freight train at right angles, wrecking the baggage car and one coach. About twenty passengers were in the coach all of whom were more or less burt. Thomas Clerg of Matteon. Ill. was fatally injured. Conductor A. B. Dixon and Brakeman J. M. Milier were to verely injured.

A Battroad Fiyer in a Smash-up.

LOUISVILLE. June 13.-At 8 o'clock this morning the Chicago and Nashville fiver, on the Louisville and Nashville Rallroad, ran into some freight cars which had been left on into some freight cars which had been left on the main track at Sebree. Ry. The singine was overturned and the baggage and postal cars wrecked. Engineer Al Clark was killed. Fire-man Gunn fatally injured, and two postal clerks bedly hurt. The passengers were well shaken up, but none of them seriously hurt.

SIR JOHN'S SUCCESSOR.

The Hon. J. J. C. Abbott Asked to Form the Next Canadian Ministry. OFTAWA, Ont., June 18.-The Hon. J. J. C. Abbott has been called to form a Ministry, and has undertaken the task. The Hon, J. A. Chap-leau was invited to meet the Hon, J. J. C. Ab-

oott this afternoon, and is now with him. Yesterday the Governor-General sent for Sir John Thompson to form a government, but late in the evening he informed the Governor-General that he could not conciliate the confleting elements waging war in the party, and adviced his sending for Senator Abbott. Early this morning Abbott visited the Governor-General and accepted the premierable tempor-

General and accepted the premission arily.

After visiting the Government House to-day, Abbott went to the residence of Sir Hector Langevin to offer him a place in his new Cationst upon the understanding that he would not oppose Chapleau's leading the French Canadian party from Quebec. At present Abbott is with Sir John Thompson making up his Cabinet, and it is generally understood that whatever is done it will be with a view to disturbing the present personnel of the Cabinet until after the session as little as possible.

The Hon, John Joseph Caldwell Abbott, who thus is designated as successor to Sir John Macdonald, is rather more than 70 years of age, having been born la St. Andrew's, Queboc. in Maren, 1821. He was oducated at bome by his father, the Rev. Joseph Abbott, rector of St. Andrew's, and entered McGill College, Montreal. Graduating there, he studied law, and in 1847 was called to the bar of Lower Canada. He soon distinguished himself as one of the leading authorities of the country in commer-



J. J. C. ABBOTT.

In 1850 he entered political life as rep In 1859 he entered political life as representative from his native county of Argenteul in the Assembly of United Canada, and represented this consituency until the union in 1867, when he became member of the Dominion Parliament for the same place. In 1862 he was Rolletter-General in the Cabinet of John Sandfield Macdonald, but resigned before he sale been created Q. C.

After leaving the Cabinet Mr. Abbott prepared and procured the bassage of what is now known as the insolvency act of 1864, the basis of the present Dominion bankruptey laws.

pared and procured the bassage of what is now known as the Insolvency not of 1844, the basis of the present Dominion bankruptcy laws.

Mr. Abbott, still a member of Parliament, was legal adviser to Sir Hugh Alian in his negotiations with Sir Johni Macdonaid's Government over the proposed Canadian Pacific Hailway, and the money received by Sir John in 1873 was paid by Sir Hugh at the advice of Mr. Abbott. It was Mr. Abbott-selerk, by the way, who exploded the deal between the two statesmen, as a result of which explosion Sic John's Ministry was overthrown. Mr. Abbott, as a result of his share in the proceeding, spent the seven years 1874-1880 in private life, during which time he devoted himself largely to his private practice.

In 1879, with Mr. now Sir Bector Langevin, Mr. Abbott want to London to present the case of the Province of Quebec in the proceedings arising out of the dismissal by Lieut-Gov, Letellier de St. Just of his provincial Ministry, Mr. Abbott was successful, and Lord Lorne, then Governor General, was directed to consult his Ministers in the matter; and the Lieutenani-Governor was dismissed.

In 1880 Mr. Abbott reentered Parliament, again representing Araentouli; and in 1887 Sir John Macdonaid invited him to join the Cabinet, as a Minister without portfolio, and he has sat in the council since then.

Besides his Insolvency act, Mr. Abbott drafted the Jury Law Consolidation act for Lower Canada and various financia acts. Although he has taken no very prominent part in politics of late tears, he has been known as one of Sir John's most trusted advisers and one of the most skilful lawyers and politicians in Canada.

Mr. Abbott lives in Montreal. He married in 1849 Mary, daughter of the Very Rev, James Bethune, dean of Montreal.

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appetite, indigestion, sick headache and other troubles of dyspeptic nature. In the most natural way this

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LEHIGH BLOCKED ON THE MEADOW. It Must Try Again Before It Crosses the Mosquite Rond,

The never-ending fight between the Lehigh Valley and the Central Railroad of New Jersey was transferred from Jersey City to the old battle ground on the Newark Meadows yesterday. The "mosquito rond" is the vulcar name of that branch of the Central which crosses the salt meadows from the lower part of Newark to Elizabeth. The Lehigh Valley has for two years been building a transverse road across this marsh from Waverley to the Newark Bay. and across the bay to its Jersey City terminus. Nearly a year and a half ago it was nearing

and across the bay to its Jersey City terminus, Nearly a year and a half ago it was nearing the Central branch with its tracks, and the Central people began to make the crossing as troublesome as possible.

The Central road consisted of two tracks raised a couple of feet above the meadow level. The company promptly put down two more tracks and loaded up the old pair with dismantied enganess and broken-down dumpears. Then it proceeded to raise its eastern track to feet above the meadow level. The matter was taken into the courts, and after a great deal of testimony was taken the court adjuged that the Lehigh Valley road should pay \$9.600 for crossing lrogs, signals, watchmen, wear and tear, &c. The Lehigh past the Central people received notice that the Lehigh people intended to make the crossing. Capt, Hopper of Newark had a construction train loaded with 200 tons of gray rock from Glen Gardiner and dumned it at the point of crossing, piling the rock upon and between the old cars and the broken down engine. Then, with two bik engines, a telegraph office, and 200 men, he waited. At 40 clock H. Stanley Goodwin Bart Murtach, and Joseph Donnelly of the Lehigh valley appeared with 150 men and a gravel train. They backed out and left the field in possession of Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper stayed with 150 men and a gravel train. They backed out and left the field in possession of Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper stayed with 150 men and a gravel train. They backed out and left the field in possession of Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper stayed with 150 men and a gravel train. They backed out and left the field in possession of Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt Hopper's forces, but Capt the per stayed with 150 men and a gravel train. They backed out and left the field in possession of Capt, Hopper's forces, but Capt the per stayed with 150 men and a gravel train.

MRS. WADDELL'S FUNERAL.

Hers the Last Body to be Buried in the Family Vanit in Trinity Churchyord,

The funeral of Mrs. Coventry Waddell, once belle in New York society, was attended by seventy-five relatives and friends at old Trinity Church yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Spong conducted the services. The pathoarers, all relatives, were William C. Bouthwick, Herbert Southwick, Edward D. Southwick, Philip Smith, George W. Smith, and Lloyd D. Waddell.

The interment was in the old Waddell sepulchre, on the Rector street side of the churchyard. It is one of the old-time raults, entrance to which is gained only be removing several feet of earth and a number of granite slats. One of the slabs bears this inscription: Here lies interred the body of John Waldell, who de-parted this life May 20, 1.42, aged 47 years 4 months and 15 days.

parted this life May 20, 1.42, aged 4 years 4 means and 10 days.

In the deep subterranean chamber nine coffins iny along one side. Some of these which were placed there almost 150 years ago, had crainfield to pieces, their places being marked only by heaps of bones and bits of wood. The other boxes still reinined their shape, but resemed ready to drop to pieces on being disturbed.

The interment was made with difficulty. Owing to the narrowness of the entrance to the sepuichre it was necessary to turn the coffin endwise before it could be lowered. Mrs. Waddell being the last of the older members of the family, hers will be the last body furied here. The entrance to the vault will be sealed.

STILL PURSUING PALMER.

Henry Winthrop Gray's Endeavor to Collect a \$8,769 Judgment.

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NINA VAN ZANDT TO BE MARRIED.

Wed an Italian Newspaper Man.

CHICAGO, June 13.-Miss Nina Van Zandt,

proxy widow of August Spies, is soon to

be married to Salvator Stefano Malato, an Italian, 22 years old. Malato has been in this

country six months, and doesn't speak Eng-lish. Miss Van Zandt's father confirms the

report. The marriage, it is understood, will occur some time in July. The prospective

groom was sent to Chicago by a daily news-paper published in Rome to look after the

Italian department of the World's Columbian

Exposition. Other Italian papers heard of the plan and made him their correspondent. After he arrived in New York he was appoint-ed the representative of L'America, the New

ed the representative of L'America, the New York Italian paper.

He met Miss Van Zandt in private theatricals a few weeks ago and it was a mutual case of love at first sight. Miss Van Zandt is the young woman who, having failen in love with August Spies, the Anarchist who was hauged being unable to get the concent of the authorities for her marriage to the condemned man in jail, went lielore a magistrate with his brother and was married to him by proxy. After the execution she put on mourning.

LAST OF A FAMILY OF BUICIDES. Albert Keller Had Known Since Boyhood Sufcidal insanity had been the curse of the Keller family for generations. Eight years ago the two survivors, father and son, left their home at Alsace Lorraine and came to

New York. Immediately upon their arrival the old man went crazy and was sent to Ward's Island. After a time he was sent back, but he hanged himself on the ship. The son.

Albert found employment as a waiter at the Westminster Hotel, and worked there until

last Wednesday. Then he went home, after

The most interesting feature of this is the long

real estate advertisement of Col. George Wash-

ington of Mount Vernon, Va. The past ten years of the paper, under the management of

Gen. Felix Aguus, have been the most pros-

Dying From Snake Bites.

live snakes the other day along Sacray Creek

One of the party was bitten on the finger by a

copperhead and another by a rattler, and both

are expected to die. Mrs. Joseph Ruppert. an

are expected to die. Mrs. Joseph Ruppert, an aged lady, living near Hamburg, was severely bitten on the foct by a copperhead while walking in her garden. Her leg is terribly swollen, and she suffers exeruciating agony. Frank Danfert, a laborer, near Lansdate, handled a big cop ethead with the intention of charming it, but the angry reptile sank his fangs repeatedy into his hands, and he is now dying. C. D. Reber killed a copperhead the feet long, near his less than the same, at Rinking Spring, and at least a dozen more of the same species have been killed in the same neighborhood by Farmorweidman's lamily since the season opened. Two weeks ago John R. Cook of Blind Hartman's killed three immense copperheads, measuring respectively bis. 5, and 4% feet long. These and two blacksankes, each measuring over five feet, he turned up with his plough in one atternoon.

Grip's Bendly Work in China. CHICAGO, June 13,-W. A. Thompson, an American who is in the Chinese customs service at Whampon. China, is now in this city. He says that the grip swept over the Chinese

He says that the grip awept over the Chinese empire in February last and hundreds of thousands of natives died of the disease. It prevailed during a period of thirty days, and the death rate was increased frightfully. "The thinese physicians," said Mr. Thompson, "were unable to say what disease was causing the enormous increase in the death rate, and the result was a panic. The Mongolians imagined the evil spirit was douloustrating his winth by sending a plague among them, and they went through the sirrests of all the large cities hearing drums to drum the evil spirit out of the country. During one week in Canton fully 10,000 people were buried."

Appointments at Williams College.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 13.-The Regis-

trar posted to-day the appointments for com-

trar posted to-day the appointments for com-mencement at Williams College. It is a re-markable circumstance that three men are tied for first place in scholarship. Of these Ferry will deliver the valedictory. McMinn the salutatory, and Levy a philosophical oration. The three men naxt is standing are C. W. Aus-tin. Bohrer, and Montagus. Twenty-three other men are also appointed to speak.

READING, Pa., June 13.-Feveral men repre senting a Philadelphia museum went catching

posed amendment to the by-laws, making four black balls instead of three necessary for the rejection of a candidate for membership, has stirred up an interest unusual in June meeting. The pay of battle is greatly appreciated in the club, which, when known as the Young Mea's Democratic Club, made the record of debating two hours and a half on a motion to take a recess for filteen made the record of defailing two hours and a half on a motion to take a recess for lifeon minutes. But in this case there is also the interest attaching to a strongly pressed and as strongly opposed effort to make dustice latrick Divver a member of the claft.

Proposits for membership are referred to the Excentive Committee, which counsels of sixteen members. Three black balls cast in the committee reject the candidate. Justice livery of a same was proposed about two months and withdrawn. There are turious stories and withdrawn. There are turious stories and withdrawn. There are turious stories and withdrawn, and the last to the humber of black balls are tool by those who say there was a vote. At any rate a movement to open the gates of admission a little where is attributed to Mr. Divver's backers. That adds to the interest in the fight over the change.

Some of the clubmen, those oldest in years and in membership, desire to build up the institution in political virength and importance. But some of the vounger men seem to desire to make the club primarily a social organization. The club's identification with political fass been most complete. It offered the Democratio National Committee rooms in its club house for use as a permanent head-quarters, and the offer was accented. JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S SON MARRIED. The Bride Miss Maud Bender, Late of the The marriage of Joseph Warren Jefferson and Miss Mand Bender, eldest daughter of Mr. Peter Bender, took place before 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride. 100 Hicks street, Brooklyn. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Joseph Jefferson, the comedian. He is a member of the Jefferson-Florence Company, his professional name being Joseph Warron. Miss Bender, also, is an actrees. She was a member of the Angle Joseph Warren. Biss Bender, also, is an actrees. She was a member of the Annie Ward Tiffany Company last season. It is understood that she will now relies from the stage and that her place in the company will be taken by her sister. Mires Marion Bender. The marriage is the result of a romantic acquisintance formed by the young couple while on their vacation at Buzzard's Bay last summer.

The weiding was quiet, only immediate relatives being present, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jefferson. Charles Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Hender, Miss Josephine and Miss Margaret Jefferson, cousins of the groom. The flev. Dr. S. B. Halliday, the paster of the Beecher Memorial Church, officiated. The bride work a sown of steel bins Bedford cord, made full couls XIV, style, trimmed with while satin and gold embroiders.

A lew hours after the wedding the bride and bridegroom were on their way to kuroce on the Eruria. The bridal presents were numerous and handsome. Fx-fresidens and Mrs. Cleveland sent a handsome gold watch. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffesson will return from their bridal trip in September.

IS MR. DIVVER GOOD ENOUGH

THIS AGITATES THE DEMOCRATIC

CLUB OF FIFTH AVENUE.

The Clab to Vote on a Proposition to Make

Four Black Balls Instead of Three in Committee Bequisite to Rejection.

To-morrow's meeting of the Democratic Club

at its new house, 617 Fifth avenue, will be one

of the most interesting in its history. A pro-

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION. They Will Take Part in the Memorial Ser-

At the memorial services to be held at Fort Greene, in Brooklyn, next Wednesday, to commemorate the martyrdom of nearly 13000 American prisoners immured in the prison ships in Wallabout Bay and elsewhere by the British, the Daughters of the American Revolution will take a conspicuous part. By the appointment of Mrs. Flora Adams Dailing. Vice-President-General, thirteen Daughters, copresenting the thirteen original States will meet at the Everett House on Wednesday morning to accompany Mrs. Darling to Brooklyn to the residence of Mrs. Filint, 104 Vanderbilt avenue. A floral design of the old Jersey prison ship will be presented to Mrs. Flint, and

of that State.
Josiah C. Pumpelly. Mrs. Henry Hell, and Mrs. Witson L. Gill have been selected by Dr. Webb to represent the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. John Quincy Adams to act as escort. and Mr. Pumpelly to respond for Mrs. Darling.

Communeement at St. Prancis Xavier's. The scholastic year at St. Francis Xavier's College, West Fifteenth street, ended on Satorday. Next Wednesday evening the prizes awarded to the undergraduates will be distributed at the college. On Thursday the studeeps will begin a triduum of preparation for the calebration of the tercenters y of the feast of St. Alorsius, the great Jeaut patron of youth. A German Jesuit. Father Schroeier, has fust shown by a genealogical retropact that the present German Kaiser. William II., and St. Aloysius are blood relations. Two more opposite mortals were perhaps never created. deats will begin a triduum of preparation for

The commencement exercises of St. Francis
Xavier's College will be held in the Academy of
Maste on Monday evening. June 22. The reception tendered the graduates by the slammi
association will be given at Deimonico's on
Tuesday evening. June 23.

Tammany Men Say " Ha ! Ha !" Jefferson M. Levy announces that he is a candidate for the seat in Congress left vacant by Gen. Spinola's death. Taumany men look on this as humorous. The Tenth district is a Tammany stronghold, and a few days before Tammany stronghold, and a few days before the last election Mr. Lovy with frew from Tammany Hall, and procured constleants e publicity for his letter of resignation containing some criticisms on the men and methods of that organization.

The Tammany men also regard as humorous an assurance from Charles breaker that he is out of politics. The humor he has, they say, lies in the fact that it is true, and that he doesn't know it.

Pleas of Guitte in Murder Cases. The District Attorney's office here does not

Gen. Felix Agnus, have been the most pros-perous in its history. Letters and telegrams have been received from all parts of the country giving congratulations and remi-niscences in connection with the anni-versary. One is from Sanuel Sands, now 92 years old, who, as a printer's devil in the office of the American in 1814 when all the men con-nected with the paper had gone to de-iend Baltimore against the British, set up in type "The Star Spangled Banner" from the copy which Francis Scott Key brought to the office. agree with Goodwin Brown, Commiss oper of Lunsey, that where persons have been indicted copy which Francis Scott Key brought to the office.

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Joseph B. McCullough, the editor of the St.
Louis Globe-Henocra. writes that in 1864 he reported the Republican Convention in shorthand for the American, being his first convention work, and Col. Alexander S. McCluro, editor of the Philadelphia. Times, says that years ago he was one of the American's rural correspondents. Some of the mest, eminent mean in the State of Maryland hars been connected with it. All these and many others send messages congratulating Gen. Agous. for the crimes of murder, either in the first of second degree, and are permitted to plend guilty to allower grade of manslaughter, receiving, where the crime charged was marrier in the first degree, a sentence of il e imprisonment, or where the charge was marder in the second degree, a sentence for a term of years, the law has been violated, which forbids accepting a plea of guilty where the crime charged is punishable by death or life imprisonment. But, as a mat er of fact no pleas such as the Commissioner describes have been taken in the General Sossions.

A Diphtheria Case Sent to the Instant Pavillen. Annie Tasanawer, who lived at 254 East

Houston street with her sister, Mrs. Etta Wash, was taken by relatives resterday to the out-door relief department of Pellevus Hosout-door felief department of Pelicyne Hes-pital. The relatives wanted her treated for meanity, and Dr. Newcome sent her to br. Douglas of the insune partition. Dr. Louglas examined her thout and found sizes of ent-theria. Miss Teesnawer was sent to the Re-ception Hospital, at the loot of East Sixteenth atrest.

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